

Prices Paid for Produce and Prices Charged

My New York paper prints, every week or so, an article on the "News of the Markets" containing the retail prices charged consumers in that city interesting comparisons. I happen to be in the territory from which New be in the territory from which New York city draws a part of its supplies. Buyers are not infrequent here look-ing up produce for the big market. Consequently I have a fair opportunity to know what prices we producers are offered for certain grades of goods. When I set them down beside the prices which consumers in the big city are charged for similar goods, the rere charged for similar goods, the resometimes startling.

New York, or a cent and a half per

times as much as the dealers will offer me for it in quantity.
"Meat is still very high particularly in the lines of lamb and yeal. Racks of lamb are back to the old figure of 25 cents per pound." So reports the New York paper of the New York retail market. Day before yesterday a buy-er for that market came to look over my lambs. Said he: "You know that lamb and mutton are way down. All

Now, do you know that sort of thing makes me almighty mad? If the prices which are offered me are fair, then the prices charged the New York city con-sumers are outrageous robbery. If, on the other hand, the prices charged con-sumers in New York city are fair, then the prices offered the producer are pri-ma facia evidence of an attempt out-rageously to swindle him. There's rob-

Of course, I am not selling things to go to New York or anywhere else at the prices which I have noted as having been offered to me or my neighbors. Neither am I getting for them in my own market any such figures as the city consumers are paying. But, just to make the thing seem substantial and concrete, let's suppose that I had sold at the prices offered a thousand ears of corn, and a hundred. sand ears of corn, and a hundred muskmelons, and a hundred cabbages, and a hundred pounds of tomatoes, and a barrel of greening apples, and a hundred bunches of celery, and ten 75-pound lambs. I should have got for the lot \$51.25. The consumers in New York city would have paid for exactly that same lot, at the retail prices quoted, \$238.36. This is a difference of \$157.79. apartity fair profit on an in-1187.70—pretty fair profit on an investment of \$51.25, eh? Put it another way: Of every \$2.39 which the New York consumer pays for his truck 51 cents goes for the stuff itself and \$1.88 to pay the handlers in between. More than three-quarters of the cost to the consumer is for somebody's service and somebody's profit, less than one-quarter for the meat and vegetables he cats.

Now I don't know how much of this three-quarters is taken by the rail-roads for freight, and how much by the buyer, and how much by the "job-her," and how much by the retailer. I do know that there is something mighty rotten in the state of Denmark and the United States of America when it costs three times as much to get a cabbage from the farm on Podunk Flats to the kilchen on Seventy-second street as the cabbage itself is worth. I do know either that I ought to get more for those greening apples, or that the consumer is paying about ton times too much. And I'm beginning to think that it's time for a big revolution in the way of getting foodstuffs from producer to consumer. If the result of our hundred years of private business enterprise, where every man gets all he can and gives as little as he must, is nothing better than this sort of thing, it is time that some new theory of business were worked out,

I'm not a socialist. I have always had and now have a verifable aversion to the thing which is known by that name. But I hate hogs and hoggish-ness even more than crankiness and idealism. It used to be a theory of economists that prices would always come to the right level if individual come to the right level if individual competition were allowed full swing.



Loosens the Phlegm Allays the Irritation Arrests the Tickling Soothes and Heals

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

My New York paper prints, every week or so, an article on the "News of the Markets" containing the retail prices charged consumers in that city for meats, fish, vegetables, etc. The last one at hand has afforded me some interesting comparisons. I happen to be in the territory from which New York city draws a part of its supplies. that effective organization of producers and consumers is impossible. I don't believe it. I think it is possible, just as soon as people can get into their heads the idea that business is an op-portunity for mutual advantage, and not a pretext for mutual throat-cut-ting or pocketpicking. But perhaps I am wrong; perhaps my idea of human For instance "Corn is 40 cents a dozen this week." But the buyers offer to me is 50 cents a hundred, or just a triffer over four cents a dozen, for corn to go to New York.

"Musk melons are 15 cents each." The buyers think they are generous if they offer me a dollar a hundred, or one cent apiece for first quality melons for this same market.

"Cableges, lettuce and romaine are 10 cents a head." I have been offered 11.50 a hundred for cabbage to ship to New York, or a cent and a half per

"Tomatoes are 15 cents a pound." If I will furnish the crates and the baskets and pay the expressage. I know one commission man who will give me simest two cents and a half a pound—provided the tomatoes arrive safely, are all just right, none too ripe and all ripe enough, none specked and none bruised.

I own up that I dread the thought of all this government paternalism. It's a poor way to try to make people good by law. Futhermore, it can't be done: at least, it never has been done. All that law can do is to deter a part of the bad men, a part of the time, from exploiting their badness. Law may make it harder or more danternalism. Greening appies are 15 cents a quart." In an ordinary apple barrel there are about eighty quarts, which would be worth, at this rate, \$12. The apple buyers reckon greening apples doar, here, at \$1.25 per barrel.

"Celery is 60 cents a ten-stalked bunch." That is just exactly twelve times as much as the dealers will offer per for it in quantity.

Law may make it harder or more dangerous to commit crime, but it doesn't reform the eriminal. You can fence your hogs into their yard, but you can't change them into humming birds, fence you never so cunningly. They'll remain hogs and they'll go through or under your fence, if they ever find the chance. And then it's good-bye to your stooked corn and your rowen clover. clover.

What is wanted is a system of muwhat is wanted is a system of mu-tual organization and co-operation by which the direct agent of a bunch of consumers shall deal with the direct agent of a bunch of producers, making it possible for the producer to get all his products are worth—leas his fair share of the small cost of transports lamb and matton are way down. All share of the small cost of transporta-other meats are high but these" "So?" tion, and the consumer shall get his other meats are high but these." So I fon, and the consumer shan get his full money's worth—less his equally itself examined my bunch of lambs, the fair share of transportation. It doesn't need more law nor more government apiece, and—offered me \$3.50 a head for them, or four and two-thirds cents a pound! tical problem.

One of the things that makes me most ardent in my advocacy of cooperation is that it will present, at least it will tend to prevent, our sinking deeper and deeper into deplorable socialism. It's the only way I can see to avoid that undesirable consummation. Perhaps you may be a little doubtful about the practicability or the value of co-operation. But if volve rageously to swindle him. There's robhery and swindle somewhere in the
progress of those meats and vegetables
from producer to consumer. Who gets
the benefit of the pillage you can figure
out as well as I; cartainly the consumer seems justified in his complaints
about high prices; and, as certainly,
the producer isn't getting any appreclable benefit from them.

Of source I am not selling things

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

USQUEPAUGH

Fall Gathering of Seaweed Begins-Visitors and Travelers.

Amos H. Kenyon has gone to Paw-tucket, R. I., to work in the office of the American Telephone company. Hon. A. W. Kenyon attended the funeral of General Charles R. Brayton, Herbert Robinson is drawing sen-weed for Dr. Kenyon from Point Judith.

Mrs. Nettle Perkins of Wakefield visited her daughter here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Kenyon entertained Miss

Annie Kelly and friend from Mystle a few days last week. Peter Longe is working at Point Judith

Mrs. Esther Kenyon has gone to Arctic to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Cahoone and two children have gone to East Greenwich to visit Mr. Cahoone's mother. Charles Donnelly

Charles Donnelly has gone to Jamestown to visit his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knowles are spending a week at Bethlehem, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Saunderstown spent Sunday at J. C. Webster's, Mrs. Ida M. Kenyon has so far recovered from her recovered from her recovered from her recovered them. overed from her recent illness to be

able to ride out.

Miss Minnie Webster spent a few days last week with Mrs. Abbott at West Kingdon, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Knight spent Tuesday ith Mrs. O. W. Sherman at West Kingston.

WEEKAPAUG.

Delegates Appointed to Attend W. C. T. U. Convention in Woonsocket-Summer Visitors Return Home.

At the last Ocean View W. C. T. U. meeting, Mrs. Chase A. Loofboro and Mrs. Leon W. Bliven were appointed delegates to attend the fourth district onvention in Woonsocket, Oct. 5th

and 6th.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Miss Lelia Blakeshee, who has been guests at the Macombic farm for the gast three weeks, returned to their home in Hart-

ford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Gladwin have closed their cottage Ellyyn Boulders and returned to Hartford Wed-

William H. Cope and family who have occupied Wyncote cottage during the summer returned to their home in Media, Pa., Tuesday,

ROCKVILLE

Little Happenings of the Week-Personal Notes.

Herbert Q. Eldredge of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., was the guest of his numt, Mrs. Lydia F. Suunders, recently. Miss Lottle Burdick returned Sun-day night from a visit with friends at Westerly and Mystic.

River Thursday

AS JOB JOLT SEES IT

If folks asked more questions they might know more about things and about folks.

Cy Cymbal says he wishes the harvest season lasted forever. He likes to deal with results

Bill Bangs says that sheep killed by dogs always bring a good price and the loser of the sheep is not so careful about counting as he should

Samantha Psalter says she's going o join the suffragettes, for she is conscious she has been a force for some time. The neighbors are all conscious

When the corn crop is too big to handle and you cannot get help, it is a source of worry.

The farmers have their guns loaded with buckshot and when the season opens they will cooper the state's tame

A bird in the bush is better to the farmer than two birds in the hand. Sariah says I have too many brain-

storms; but derned if I don't think that she creates more'n half of them Parson Dawson says the man who thinks everyone else is dishonest is a safe man to suspect.

The reason old bachelors lack inventive power is because they have no partners to prepare excuses for. It takes a genius to keep a woman fooled most of the time

The Parson has married a great many people for better or worse, and he ain't wise enough to tell which. Some people think that they are su-

perior to an interrogation point, but

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy of New York are guests of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham T.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barber.

E. M. Cook of Pine Hill was nominated for senator and E. M. Tillinghas for representative by a democratic caucus held at the town hall the 19.

T. H. Barber and G. B. Reynolds went to Providence Tuesday.

Col. Frank W. Tillinghast and family of Johnston, R. I., passed through this place calling on friends Sunday.

William Lewis has gone to Noose Neck Hill and is working for Willis A.

Neck Hill and is working for Willis A. Carr.

The political contest promises to be very interesting in this town and state this fall.

HOPKINTON.

last week Thursday from an enjoya- keep as long as you want unless you ble visit in South Willington and a become careless and set him in too pleasure trip to Hartford, Springfield, Mt. Holyoke, Mt. Tom and the Hoosac tunnel. News reached here Tuesday of the

death of the wife of Rev. John Jerus and of John F. Bitgood, both aged res-idents of North Hopkinton. It is reported that Victor H. Cran-dall and family will occupy November I the tenement soon to be vacated by Rev. L. F. Randolph. Samuel R. Avery of Hope Valley was

Rev. E. P. Mathewson occupied the pulpit of the Wood River Junction Congregational church last Sunday

MUSIC AND DRAMA

A road company of "Alias Jimmy Valentine" will be organized by the Libelers and the original company will remain in New York.

Madame Bertha Kalich will open her season in a new American drama by Samuel Shipman, entitled "The Woman of Today.

Craig Campbell tenor soloist at the Little Church Around the Corner, is to appear in a new musical play about

John Cort is to produce a musical comedy by Joseph M. Leveyne, with music by Miss Bessie Boniel. It is called "Mamselle Flirt."

J. Forbes-Robertson is to appear for two weeks, beginning October 3, at Maxine Elliott's theater, New York, in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

"Naughty Marietts," by Rida Johnson Young and Victor Herbert, will be produced at the Manhattan opera house on October 17. The star of the performance will be Edna Trentini.

The Boston symphony orchestra it is announced, will be larger than ever this season, owing to additions to the woodwind. For the first time the players will number more than 199.

"The Glassblowers," the latest comic opera by John Philip Sousa, the libret-to of which is by Leanord Liebling, will be produced in November, with a

company of metropolitan favorites. A new Viennese operetta, "The Barefoot Dancer," will be presented in November with a cast in which will appear Ruth Peebles, Josie in-tropidi, Harry McDonough and other



Where There is No Love All is Fau'ts

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first: \$1.50 to second; \$1.00 to third. Award made the last Saturday in each month.

-EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Bulletin wants good home letters, good business letters; good help-ful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

SHALL WE BROADEN THE SOCIAL CORNER?

The Social Corner is going to invite the chatty young people to join It may spread itself into a family circle and invite the men to do a little domestic writing. This Corner is like a motorbus in which there is always room for one more. A gossipy letter upon "The Color of the Moon" is just as acceptable as one on "How the Doughnut Came to Be Modeled 'Round a Hole," The recipes for Fall preserves make the Corner spicy enough just now, and it would be somewhat improved by a joilier or two. In its practical helpfulness the Corner has more than met our expectations and it has merited the commendation it has received from contributors; but this Social Corner must be made one of the best family departments in print, and we can accomplish this by keeping alive to its various needs. The letter writers should not be afraid of crowding our space.

Vacations Are Over.

Editor Social Corner: The vacations are over which have been a great pleasure to some and sorrow to others, and our friends are returning to the city, the village and the country homes to resume their different opumpkins, and he has a pumpkin crop that excites a city like New York.

The man who is good to animals has good animals. Human meanness will beget meanness in a dog.

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ARCADIA

Cook and Tillinghast Nominated By Democratic Caucus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy of New York are guests of Mrs. Kennedy's when cold take the shells out and use when all other remedies failed: Take when all other remedies failed: Take when cold take the shells out and use and a little parsiev. Let them simmer to some and sorrow to others, and our friends are returning to the city, the village and the country homes to resume their different occupations in life.

Editor Social Corner: Hampton. MARY ANN.

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Home Helps.

Editor Social Corner: I have found the household helps in The Corner and the nousehold helps in The Corner and the nousehold helps in Strate of the household helps in The Corner and the nousehold helps in Strate of the household helps in The Corner and the nousehold helps in Strate of the household helps in The Corner and the nousehold helps in Strate of the household helps in The Corner and the nousehold helps in The Corner and the nousehold helps in Strate of the household helps in The Corner and the nousehold helps in The Corner and the nousehold helps in The Corner the household helps in The Corner and the nousehold helps in The Corner the nousehold helps in Strate of the household helps in S

three new oyster shells, put them in the stove until they are red hot, then put them into a pint of cold water; when cold take the shells out and use the water several times each day, the oftener the better. This simple remedy cured the erysipelas in my mother's face which was spreading daily in spite of all the doctors could do. How to Cook a Husband: Use a preserving kettle of porcelain; see that the linen in which you wrap him is nicely washed and mended; the him in the kettle with a strong slik cord called comfort. (Like loosters, you have to cook them alive). Make a clear, steady fire, out of love, neatness and cheerfulness; add a little sugar in the form of kisses, but no pepper or vinegar on any account. Do not pierce him with a fork to see if he is tender; stir him gently and watch him closely and you will not fail to know when he is done. If thus treated you will find him very digestible, agreeing with you and the children, and he will keep as long as you want unless you Hon. E. R. Allen and wife returned with you and the children, and he will keep as long as you want unless you cold a place.

RURAL DELIVERY. Danielson.

To Remove Grass Stains.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner. It is a duty to be kind toward everybody—the whole world around us and the whole world within us are ruled by law. To the sister who would like to have a recipe for grass stains. They are dissolved by alcohol; if on white goods, cream of tartar and water will remove them; if on any delicate color use alcohol and afterward wipe the use alcohol and atterward wipe the spots with a clean white cloth, moistened with water, then dry. Green stains from grass or vegetables may also be removed with molasses, then washed in cold water. I've just taken a grass stain out of white cloth that was ground in badly, and dried in, by the use of molasses spread on am let lie till soaked through, and washed in cold water twice and washed again with soap, and then hot water turned through it and rubbed again. When dried no green was to be seen. Success to all of the Social

FRANK.

A Wife's Duty. Editor Social Corner: I find myself quietly asking myself what wifely duty is? It seems to me that it lies principally in good self-government and efficient home service. Living for the elevation of myself and for the good and comfort of others. I conceive that each member of a family must map out a carrier and live it governed by the principles inculcated and the interpretation each one puts upon life and duty. It is part of a parlife and duty. It is part of a par-ent's duty to instruct and advise chil-dren for their own good, but they can-not be compelled to live the life another has planned for them. The force of good example is sometimes benefiof good example is sometimes bench-cial and sometimes not. My husband does some things which annoy me and I doubtless say and do things which disturb him. I have ceased to nag him. I will not have him nag me. I have learned the value of silence where other men and women loice where other men and women voice critical remarks which lead to family disturbances. We are two individuals with different tastes and must live our separate lives as we view them, not as they are viewed by another. My duty I find is to live according to my best light and to preserve a harmonious relation to my family and social circle. I am not a governor of any one else, hence the peace is conserved and I find considerable enjoyment. Plainfield.

A Home-Made Cough Remedy. The remarkable success of Adolf Philipp's musical sensation, "Alme, Wo Wohnst Du?" from a financial as well as an artistic point of view, was the one big surprise of the past theatrical season.

Madame Nazimova will add two new plays to her prepertoire: "The Fairy Tale," by Arthur Schnizler, which she will present for the first time in the English language, and Sudermann's "Johannisfenr."

A Home-Made Cough Remedy.

Editor Social Corner: Now that cold weather is coming, it is well enough to have on hand ready remedies for coids. A cold premptly attended to will soon be cured while a cold neglected lends to serious consequences. Here a noid fashioned remedy for a cough, made of slippery elm, flaxseed and sugar: Soak a gill of whole flaxseeds in haif a pint of boiling water; in another dish put a cupful of broken that the founders of the number of the New Theater, New York, will a samepan containing a gound and a

tin.

Creamed Lima Beans: Boil a quart of the shelled lima beans in salted water until nearly done; drain and put them in a double boiler with a cupful of milk, a bunch of sweet herbs and a little parsiey. Let them simmer till thoroughly tender. Then add half a cupful of cream, beaten up with the yolk of an egg. Stir till the sauce is hot; do not let it boil. Season with sait and paper, and serve immedisalt and papper, and serve immedi-

Here are three household helps which I can recommend: If a baby's ankles are weak, dissolve a handful of sea salt in a quart of rain water and bathe them every morning and night

A simple remedy for sick headache is a drink made by squeezing the juice of a lemon into a half glass of cold water, adding a pinch of sugar and a half teaspoon of baking soda. Drink while

move the cotion, but your the mixture on three or four times a day, as long as the itching continues. It is both

s the itching contains, soothing and healing.
SARAH JANE.

A Suggestion.

Editor Social Corner: Will you allow me to make a suggestion? If so here it is. Why can we not make our circle's first Thanksglving a memorative one by exchanging ideas and lines. ble one by exchanging ideas and menus for our Thanksgiving dinner. I think a great many of us prepare about the same dishes, and in the same manner, year after year, and we all know just what our dinner is to be long before it is served. Now if each one of the circle should tell how she prepared her dishes, many of us could enjoy a greater variety, even if it were principal prize to the one sending in the best mean to cost a given sum, and for a given number of persons you to suggest the amount, also the number to be served. I think we would all enjoy the rivalry as well as gaining knowledge. One of our members asked for a receipt for removing grass stains. Here is a very simple and reliable one: Spread fresh lard on the stained parts and let stand a short time; wash in the usual way. This can be used on white or colored clothes.

Norwich.

Wantey formerly lived here.

Monday evening officers and teachers of the Baptist church Sunday sechool met at Superintendent W. P. Wildes' to talk over church matters.

A. Cadwell of the firm of Stern-burg & Cadwell of Hartford, the contractors for the state road, has purchased a new automobile.

Pastor and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. W. P. Wildes attended the Ashford Eaptist association in Brooklyn on Tuesday of the Baptist church Sunday sechool met at Superintendent W. P. Wildes' to talk over church matters.

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Pastor and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. W. P. Wildes attended the Ashford Eaptist association in Brooklyn on Tuesday formerly lived here. the same dish, only prepared in a dif-ferent manner. Or why not offer the

[The editor of the Social Corner has been contemplating such a plan a little later on, and the ladies may just as well begin to prepare for it. What we shall want is the best dinner for five for the least price. We want bills of fare from everyday people, for everyday people. What we would like to least is how to have a good Thanks. to learn is how to have a good Thanks-giving dinner on the average wage, which is about \$10 a week.—Editor Social Corner.]

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS.

Editor Social Corner: It gives me pleasure to mention, the use of one method in the problem of household econimics, which has proved of practical value in the art of housekeeping. I have referred to keeping a monthly account of all receipts and expenditures in connection with the household. A debit and credit itemized account to be opened on the first, balanced and closed on the last day of the month. Such an account is easy the month. Such an account is easy to keep and any one can try it. At the end of the month, various amounts

Sisters of the Social Corner: Wonder if there is any one who does Herbert Q. Eddredge of Hoosick Falls N. Y. was the guest of his anni. Mrs. Lydia F. Saunders, recently. Mrs. Lydia F. Saunders, recently. Mrs. Lydia F. Saunders with friends a derived of four plays during the fall and winter at prices which the sign of the New Theater. New York, will said of granulated sugar, sayderge out fall and winter at prices which the bags and stir into the sugar and the piece of the lags and stir into the sugar and the piece with finds and balking powder in the crust, ford to pay has been received with Several from this place attended the farmer of Airs. John Jerue at Wood River Thursday.

Mrs. N. Henry Lamphear of Westerly is the guest of his anni. Mrs. Leftor Kenyan is at Kingston.

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Mrs. Leftor Kenyan is at Ringston.

Mrs. Leftor Kenyan is an adam th sods and baking powder in the crust, but Hubby decided that he must give them up. So he suggested a substitute for the crust. We tried it and find it works all right. Now the grocer delivers it at tweive cents a pound. Just graham wafers, or crack.

by adding corn starch, eggs, or whatever one prefers, so that when it is
cut in squares to fit the wafers there
will be no dropping to pieces. Of
course square tins are best for the filling. I have used cream of wheat for
the foundation making it about onefourth of an inch thick. All kinds of
"unfired" food does nicely. I chopped
dates, a pear and a peach together
and used no sugar. The sample was
good. I have numerous names for the
little pies. Time to close my letter.
Norwich.

BLANCHE.

MEETING CHRISTMAS HALF WAY.

Editor Social Corner: Christmas does not come but once a year and to many people of limited means that is often enough, for it is a severe tax unless methodically dealt with. When a body begins to prepare for Christmas in October, the work is more complete, and more easily accomplished. To begin early to plan and to do makes the task much easier. So many little things can be gotten together during the next few months, and having them on hand will save many a weary hour later on when the work of the season crowds. Many pretty things can be made at odd thines, and at little expense: and odd things MEETING CHRISTMAS HALF WAY. things can be made at odd times, and at little expense: and odd things may be bought very much cheaper in the stores than when the stock is fancy, and the prices are, too. One who has tried this plan where means were short, declares that it is the ideal way of accomplishing the work easily. Those who would lighten up the burden might give the plan a trial.

RUTH.

Danielson.

Editor Social Corner: There are so many ways of doing things that the better way is often lost sight of, although that is what all are seeking after. It might be a help to young women to know how to properly wash trousers, as a professional does it, for they look more ship-shape when done, First shake or bruch out all dust and lint, then wash thoroughly in warm (not hot) soap suds, rubbing and squeezing with the hands. Do not rub soap on any part, except the worst spots, which should be treated before the garment goes into the wash, rinse through two rinse waters, not wringing, but allowing them to drip as you squeeze them. After the last rinsing, turn wrong side out and haps out of doors in a perfectly shady place, pinning them to the line by the waistband, using enough pins or they may have naturally without TO PROPERLY WASH TROUSERS. shady place, pinning, them to the line by the waistband, asing enough pins so they may hang haturally without sagging. Watch closely and as fast as the water collects in the hems press it out with a cloth between both hands. Before they get quite dry, carefully press them with a bot flatiron on the wrong side, afterwards turning them and creasing down the front of each leg. If these directions are followed they will look like new, with no apparent shrinking. Another way of drying them, or rather getting the water out of them preparatory to drying them, is to begin at the bottom of one leg, roll it up, smoothing as you go to avoid wrinkles, and as the cloth is rolled tightly and squeezed between the hands, the water is pressed out. When both legs have been rolled, treat the body in the same way, then hang out to get nearly dry and iron with a hot flat iron, pressing heavily. This will prove to be most satisfactory if the rules are closely followed.

ANNA LAURA.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

STAFFORD

Vacation Night at Grange-Plans for Harvest Home Evening Programme.

adding a pinch of sugar and a half teaspoon of baking sods. Drink while it is effervescing.

If suffering from eczems mix glycerine and lemon juice in equal parts thoroughly and pour on the affected parts. Cover with cotton batting and pour some of the mixture on the cotton between the pour some of the mixture on the cotton of the mixture of the product of farm, field or kitchen will be shown, every member contributing or paying a fine of five cents.

Misses Alice and Lucy Matthews of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hough.

Mrs. J. Been Beed is clerk in the store.

Mrs. Joseph Reed is clerk in the store of H. M. Jenkins.
William Preble and Mrs. Sidney Watson of Madison, Me., are guests of Mr, and Mrs. F. A. Lasbury.

SPRING HILL

Mrs. B. M. eSars has returned to her home after a month's stay at Atlantic City with Mrs. C. Havens.

Mrs. C. C. Davis and daughter Frances attended the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gurley's wadding in Lebanon on Tuesday. Mr. and ding in Lebanon on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gurley formerly lived here. Monday evening officers and teach-

The Ladies' Sewing society met with Mrs. Charles N. Loomis Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Sperry of South Glaston-

is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. E. Ruggles.

Ruggles.

Mrs. John Quinn, Miss Katherine
Quinn and Miss Bessie Murphy have
returned to Hartford after spending
nearly two months with Mrs. J. J.
Sweeney.

J. J. Sweeney and family have returned to their home in South Manchester after having spent the summer in Rev, William J. McGurk's cottage.

Rev. A. E. Goff of New London was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Howell.

New Bedford's Growth. New Bedford, a cotton manufacturing city, shows a decennial population gain of 54.8 per cent, while Fall Polyer, also a cotton manufacturing city, also with to keep and any one can try it. At the end of the month, various amounts paid on items of the same kind may be condensed. The items can then be classified and with the payment for each one, entered under the headline of monthly statement. This will give in a brief form the total expense for the month. The practical use of the best value in every thing, art and trade can supply at the lowest cost, is very practical household economy. A monthly statement of current expense is useful for comparison, and not detrimental in any way to the health, prosperity and happiness of the ever husy housekeeper. A. F. W. Norwich.

PIFS New England. But cotton mill men-especially those located at New Bed-ford—claim that that city has a cli-mate more favorable for the manufar-